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# ONE SAILOR LOSES HIS LIFE,

THE NINE OTHERS ON BOARD SAVED-FIVE HOURS

AFLOAT IN TWO YAWLS. The Mary and Catherine, pilot boat No. 6, of New York, was run into and sunk yesterday morning of New York, was run into and sunk yesterday morning at 2:40 a. m. by an unknown steamer off Absecom, on the Jersey coast. She was about twenty-five miles from land. One sailor was lost. The others on board, taking to two yawls, were finally rescued by the pilotnes Gordon Bennett, No. 6, of New-Jersey, and brought to New-York by the tugboat B. T. Haviland,

The Mary and Catherine left New-York
on Monday last with six pilots
and a crew consisting of cook, boatkeeper and llors. Pilot Jacob Heath was in command. Two feur sailors. Phot Jacob Heath was in command. Two pilots had already been taken by meeming steamers, and the boat was hove to steamers, and the waiting for more business. Pilot Verplanck was in charge at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when he noticed at the distance to the wife the lights of a large stanger. He half a mile the lights of a large steamer. He swung the binnacle light, but that producing no effect be waved a huge torch. The steamer still bore down directly on the stern of the boat, running in a south-southwesterly direction. The were aroused, but only reached the their boat in time to see bow of the steamer pierce the stern of the Mary and Catherine. They had not even time to lift a sail. The water streamed into the boat, and those who were awakened rushed below to save

Jacob de Vere woke one of the satiors, an English lad from Liverpool who had shipped for the first time.

Get up, Ben, the boat is sinking," he eried. But Ben-they knew him by no other name-only growled out: "Let me alone." The pilot stood him on prowied out: "Let me atone. Late his feet, and thinking him fully awakened, his feet, and the deck and helped to get regained the two rawls. The nine men divident the two rawls. out the two rawis. The nine men divided. four in one and five in the other, forgetting the existence of the unfortunate boy who must have drepped asleep again. As one of them explained, each thought that he was in the other's boat. had backed when she struck the of the men's cries help, she kept mercilessly on her course. All that could but in spite be seen in the darkness was that she was a large iron For five hours the pilots and crew struggled for

in their slender yawls, hoping to reach land. But the sea was heavy and the tide against them, and at 7 s. m. the Bennett picked up the men, who were still far out at wet, cold and completely exhausted. As the Bennett was just setting out on her trip, the rescued men were luckily able to transfer about 10 o'clock to the B. T. Haviland, a tugbeat bound from Barnegat to the city with the barkentine Zulu Chief in tow. Captain John Gully of the Haviland gave the men something to eat and dry clothes, and landed them safely at the Battery at

evening the survivors were gathered in Captain Gully's cabin on the Haviland, One and all condemned the inhuman action of the captain of the steamer. Beside the loss of life they had to mours the loss of their boat, which was owned among

The boat, though thirty-two years old, was as stanch as ever by reason of the repairs made about a year ago at a cost of \$1,600. The pilots estimated the worth of the vessel at \$7,000, was a total loss, Pilot De Vere was the principal owner, but Edward and Jacob Heath shared the loss.

The pilots will set on foot to-day an inquiry in order to

determine the name of the steamer. As the pilot boat was hove to and showe i the necessary lights, those on board say that the responsibility lies entirely with the steamer. The Mary and Catherine cannot possibly be recovered. as besides sinking in seventeen fatherns of water, her atern was so torn away that repairs would be useless. Captain Gully was seen on board his tugboat, lying at Twenty-third-st., Brooklyn, by a Tampone separter. When asked about the accelent and the men whom he

picked up he showed great indignation. "I think that the captain of that steamer ought to be hanged," he exclaimed. " He knows that pilots have not much influence, and consequently he didn't care. It would have been a different thing if he had run into another steamer or some large boat. He had no excuse as pilots, more than any other seamen, particular about their night lights. The binascic light is always brightly barning, and even when they are hove to, there is at least one watch at al times of the night. The Mary and Catherine could not move, as the steamer must have seen. To get up her paring to heave to on the starboard their and before could get out of the way is a work of more than five could get rendy to like, the squall strenk the vessel, a nadnight. The sailor who was lost was only a lad, and I guess he was dazed. They wouldn't have left him any way if each party had not have thought that he he was in the other's yawl. If you think that it was not a diricult task to row a shore twenty-five miles, just try it; and if a heavy yawl, a choppy sen, a cold might, and no moon either, don't get the h picked up by the Bennett completely exhausted. They would have undoubtedly reached shore finally, but that colored darkey of a cook had stayed much longer, he would have gone with the boy hen. It was a masty thing altogether."

ARRIVAL OF SIXTEEN SUIPWRECKED MEN. Among the passengers on the steamship State of Pennsylvania, which arrived here from Glasgaw yea-terday, were Captain Pendleton, Mate Ingersoll and fourteen men comprising the crew of the fishing schooner Aftee M. Williams, which was wrecked on the coast of feetand in September. The Williams was a schooner of eighty-two tons and was engaged in th northern fisheries. She halled from Gioucester, Mass, Staying too late in the Arotic, she was caught in the loc in Bradybuck Bay, on the coast of Iceland and frozen in. in Bradybuck Bay, on the coast of lociand and frozen in. In the early part of September the loc opened and in altempting to heat out of the bay the Williams struck on a rock and sunk. The crew managed to reach shore and aftera great-slead of hardship music their way, forty unless everland, to the village of Beliadi. There they secured passage on a Norwegian lishing smach to Dayradjurd and thence to Granton. Scattand. The American consul at Granton sent them to Letth and the consul at that place produced them a passage to New-York on board the State of Pennsylvania.

### THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

SUBJECTS FOR COLLEGE ORATIONS. ITHACA, Nov. 6 (Special .- The subjects for the Woodford orations in Cornell University have just been announced. They are as follows: (1.) "Victo Hugo's Title to Permanent Pamo"; (2.) "The Mediteval Dangeon and the Madern Reformatory as Types of Dangeon and the Madern Reformatory as Types of Civilization"; (3.) "Emerson as the Representative of American Political Ideas"; (4.) "The Cohesive Forces in American Nationality"; (5.) "Raymond Sully Entett, the Apostic of the Indians"; (6.) "Fear is the Herald of all Evolutions"; (7.) "Public Office as a Public Trust"; (8.) "New-Empland's Chameer, Haw-Borne;" (9.) "The influence of Daniel Webster as an Interpreter of the Constitution"; (10.) "The Orestein Interpreter of the Constitution"; (10.) "The Orestein Constitution"; (10.) "The Orestein Constitution of the National Conscience in the Spoils System"; (12.) "The Influence of Pepinlous Centres on Opinions"; (13.) "Benjamin Franklin as a Statesman."

GOV, HILL'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. ALBANY, Nov. 6 .- The following is the Thanksgiving proclamation, issued to-day, by Governor

Another year furnishes to the people of the State of New-York awple occasion for the exercise of profound grattade to God. The health of those within our boriers has been conserved; comestic and social blessings have been conserved; comestic and social blessings have been conserved; consestic and social blessings have been enjoyed without intruspement from any persenced an increased stimulus; and political rights have been enjoyed without intruspement from any source. Recalling these evidences of divine favor, I, David B. Hill, Governor of the State of New-York, do hereby set apart and appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November, instant, as a day of public thanksatving to Almighty God, and I request its universal observance by the citizens of this Commenwealth.

It is recommended that on that day all secular business be suspended and that the people with one mind and heart assemble in their accussioned places of worship to give praise for the mercles of the year past and to voke a continuance of these mercles in the year to come. EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, Nov. 6, 1885.

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And it is further recommended that the day be ob-tived by domestic and social remains, and by kindly served by domestic and social reduces and by kindly offices of charity and goodwill to those who in any way need our sympathy and help. The day thus spent cannot fall to be pleasing to God, our Father, and profitable to

us, His children.

Done at the Capitol, in the City of Albany, this sixth
day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-five.

DAVID B. Hill. CHARGED WITH BRIBERY AT THE POLLS. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 6 (Special) .- The Political Reform Association of this city to prevent bribery at the poils had four of Pinkerton's men on duty election cay, when two Republicans were arrested and held to bait in the sum of \$500. The Association has been in existence a year or two and during that time it has con-

PILOT BOAT NO. 6 RUN DOWN. | tinually charged that Republicans only were interfered with by its officers. To-day one of the leading workers of the Democratic party in the town of Red Hook, Morean Potts, was arrested charged with buying Alouzo Shafer's vote. On the witness stand Shafer swore that Potts offered him \$2\$ to strike the mme of Platt, the itepublican candidate for Assembly, from the ballet he voted and substitute the name of Bartholomew Grey, the Democratic candidate. Potts was held to ball in the sum of \$5.00, his father, the newly appointed postmaster of the town, becoming his surety.

LIBEL SUIT BROUGHT BY A YOUNG WOMAN. NEWBURG, Nov. 6 (Special) .- George F Ketcham and Charles W. Reinhard, Editors of The We wick Dispaich, have been placed under bonds on the wick Dispatch, have been placed the charge of libel. The plaintiff, who claims \$10,000 damages, is Jennie H. Martin, of Deckersown, N. J. The ages, is Jennie H. Martin, of The Dispatch wrote that ages, is Jennie H. Martin. of Deckertown, N. J. Ti Deckertown correspondent of The Disputch wrote the Miss Martin had eloped with D. A. Eddy, a well-know resident of Yonkers, hence the suit for libel.

#### JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

ITHACA, Nov. 6 .- Peter Stewart, a well-to-do BUFFALO, Nov. 6.-The coroner's jury to-day rendered a verdict of wilful wife murder against Charles Herman, the butcher who cut his wife's throat.

STRACUSE, Nov. 6.—In the proceedings to prevent the giving of chance tickets with the sale of boots and shoes begun by the District-Attorney against four retail houses here. Justice Kennedy to-day issued a temporary injunction.

Orders have been issued to remove all repair shops of be West Shore Railroad in this city to Newark. New York, on Sunday. There will be nothing left in this city

NEWBURG, Nov. 6 (Special) .- David McNally, of Coldnham, was threshing grain with steam power, the thresher having previously run by horse power. While feeding the machine the revolving cylinder exploded into fragments, the teeth and spikes and other parts striking McNally all over. He was badly cut and backed.

#### COLLISION ON THE OHIO RIVER. THE MOUNTAIN GIRL SENT TO THE BOTTOM TWO MEN, TEN HORSES AND SOME SNAKES

DROWNED-PLIGHT OF A CIRCUS COMPANY. CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- A collision between the steamer J. W. Gaff, plying between Memphis and Cincinnati, and the Mountain Girl, going down the river to Vevay, Ind., occurred below Laughery Island, some ten or fifteen miles below Lawrenceburg, Ind. The Mountain Girl was chartered o convey a circus exhibiting along the river, and had

left Lawrenceburg with its people, horses and circus property after 11 o'clock last night. The show was in he name of Holland and Menahon. Captain D. L. Thompson, who was in command of the Mountain Girl, was at the wheel when that boat started down the river. He tell-the following story of the accident:
"I started out as a pilot of the boat myself, but I was sick and could not stand at the wheel. The mate, Smith,

took my place and I sat in the pilot-house with him. I heard the J. W. Gaff whistle to pass to the left, which would put us on the Kentucky side, and I noticed that Smith answered propside, and I noticed that Smith answered properly. I was astounded to hear three shrill blasts from the J. W. Gaff, which meant imminent danger. I strains to the wheel and found that the Mountain Girl was appearently attempting to cross over to the right side of the channel, and that the J. W. Gaff was coming full head against her. I did my best to stop the engines and did get perhaps two or three revolutions of the wheel for backing, when the blow came. The J. W. Gaff's low struck us in front of the boilers, about thirty feet from our bow, and the crash broke in our hull, so that we immediately took water. I turned the boat's head toward the Indiana shore and went as far as I could but we sank in twelve feet of water. This brought the water about four feet above the cabin floor. The J. W. Gaff instantly came alongside, and, so far as I know, everybody was taken off and put on that boat." The J. W. Gaff orived here his morning with the men and women belonging to the circus. They numbered between third, and forty. John King, of Concinnal, and Richard Harrell, of Lawrenceourg, were drowned, some of the men say they saw King in the water. Nobody can heround who has seen Harrell and it is therefore assumed that he is drowned. The circus men lest ten valuable trained horses and a number of snakes. Their circus properly is nearly all on the boat, were it will be injured by the water. The Mountain Girl was a small priver steamer, bodit for the stones of the stones of the camp trained. The J. W. Gaff was not injured in any way.

IN A HURRICANE AT SEA. I was astounded to hear three

#### IN A HURRICANE AT SEA. A SCHOONER ON HER BEAM ENDS, HER CARGO

SHIFTED AND HER DECKS \$4.00DED. Plummer, Captain Plummer, twenty-one days from St. Thomas, which arrived here to-day, reports that on the the the mains at and blowing away the spanker clear of the vessel, leaving nothing but the bott rope. At the same time a heavy sea struck her on her port quarter, causing the vessel to breach and throwlog her on her beam ends, filling the walst with water and shirting some of the cargo. She was obliged to sail before the gale for four hours before storm try-sails could be not not and set. She then lay to for twenty four hours. On November 1 and 2 she experienced heavy gales from south southeast to southwest, splitting the main-sail and forestaysail.

Baltimone, Nov. G.—The schooner S. H. Travers was sonk instoright near Sharp's Island in Chesapeake Ray by running against a spar of a wreck. The others and crew were rescaid by a passing stormer from the

crew were rescued by a passing steamer from the rigging, where they sought refuge. The schooler had a cargo of 1,500 bushels of oysters when she went down. Washington, Nov. 6.—The Signal Corps Station Smithville, N. C., reports that the American school Vapor, Captain Chamberlain, from Philadelphia to W.

## SWINDLING A THOUSAND PEOPLE.

Easton, Penn., Nov. 6 (Special).—Byron Douglass, Samuel Eitzerh and Charles Lechey, of Phila-delphia, were committed to fall here to night for swindiling over 200 people in this region by securing sub-scribers to The Happy Hemo" magazine, perporting to be published by the "Quaker City Publishing and Premium Company," No. 155 North Fourth-st., Philadelphia. They promised an album if forty numbers were subscribed for. The subscribers were to pay for twenty subscribed for. The subscribes were to pay for numbers, then receive the album and then pay for twenty more. The albums failed to come and some of the persons brought suit. The constable visited Philadelphia, found that the publishing company occupied a small mean without type, and traced the swindlers to Witkesharre where they were engaged in the same business. It is estimated that over a thousand people in this State have been swindled by this concern.

TERRITORIAL GOVEENMENT FOR INDIANS. St. Louis, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from Red Fork, Indian Territory, says: Commissioner Athins, Congressmen Hoiman, of Indiana; Ryan, of Kansas; Cannon, of Himots, and Peel, of Arkansas; R. Daily, photographer, and Post Surgeon Ewing, of Fort Leaven photographer, and Fost Surgeon Ewing, of Fort Leaven-worth; and escort arrived here yesterday afternoon. They were reticent concerning Oklahoma, though out-spoken concerning their views of the present manage-ment of both the wild and the civilized tribes. For the five civilized tribes they will arge the establishment of a territorial sovernment, without or more federal courts catablished therein.

ANOTHER GRASPING, CONFIDING FARMER. Mansfield, Onio, Nov. 6 (Special).-John windled out of \$2,000 by two confidence men this he had won \$5,000 in a Colorado lottery scheme and was asked to produce \$2,000 to prove his good standing. After a little coaxing he drew the cards a second time and the operators of the game won. They pocketed the \$2,000 and fied. Detectives are after them.

TELEGRAPH WIRES BROKEN BY A COLLISION. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Nov. 6 .- On the New-York and New-England Railroad to-day twenty loaded freight cars were thrown by a misplaced switch on the Air Line spur. They pushed an Air Line mail cor against a telegraph pole and broke it off, bringing thirty wires down. The cars also struck the Western Union office, a small building, pushed it several feet from its foundation and broke off ah the wires.

### ENGINES AND CARS WRECKED.

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 6 (Special) .- The doubleheader freight train No. 34, east bound, and the switch engine of the Akron yard, pulling twelve cars, came into collision. The three engineers and three firemen all in consion. The three engineers and three bremen all jumped, saving themselves. The engines and four cars were demonsted Loss, \$40,000. Night Operator B. Fenton should have belt No. 34 until the switch engine reached the yard, but was asceep at his post. The accident occurred on the track of the New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohto R allroad.

MRS. WALKUP NOT GUILTY. EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 6 .- The jury has found

Mrs. Walkup " not guilty." TURNED OUT BY A MUSCCLAR LANDLADY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (Special) .- Mrs. James Nixon had a quarrel with her landlady about the payment of rent. In the course of the unpleasantness
Mr. Nixen returned home and took part in it. He and

NEW-YORK SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885. Mrs. Nixon were thrown down stairs and their trunk followed them. This morning Mr. Smith, the landlady, was arrested and held in bail.

MR. SHARON PREPARTS FOR DEATH.

HIS DIVORCE SUIT LEFT TO HIS HEIRS. URGING THEM TO FIGHT SARAI ALTHEA HILL TO

THE BITTER END.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 (Speial). - Ex-Senator

Sharon, who has been lying dangereasly ill for several days and was thought to be dying last night, to-day made preparations for death aid signed a deed of trust giving to "Frel" Sharon, his son, and to Frank W. Newland, his son-in-law, all his real and personal estate. The deen was recorded this afternoon in the County Clerk's office Sharon's object in thus proceeding is to secure payment of any just claims against his estate, and to prevent march Althea Hill against his estate, and to prevent tarant attack that from entangling the estate it the Probate Court. In this deed he proudes: (1.) That the Odd Fellows' Bank creditors shall be paid in full their claim amounting to \$60,000 and this, it was understood, was done to-day; (2.) He devises all his property to his children and his grandchildren; (3.) He enjoins upon his heirs as a sacred duty to devote every cent of inheritance if necessary to fight Sarah Althea Hill. To-day also Sharon signed in presence of three witnesses and a notary, a document in which he awears solemnly that he never signed the famous marriage contract, never addressed Sarih Althea Hill a

riage contract, never addressed Sarih Althea Hill as "my dear wife," and never recognized her as his wife. He declares that the divorce case was a huge conspiracy and closes by saying that if his heirs respect his wishes they will never listen to any compromise, but will light this claim to the bitter end, as he has done, in the interest of heirs, family and of society. The document is long and is emphatic in its denials of the main points of Sarah Althea Pills case.

Sharon's malast is angina pectoris, and his physicians say it is doubtful whether he survives the night, as his system has been enfeebled by malaria fever and he cannot rally from the attack. There are many rumors of a compromise having been effected with Sarah Althea Fill, but there is no truth in them. With Sharon's ceath ends the divorce suit and Sarah's only recourse to bring suit in the Probate Court.

the Probate Court.

In the deed of trust executed to-day Sharon apportions his setate, valued at \$15,000,000, asfollows: One-third to Frederick W. Sharon, his son; one-third to Lady Hesketh, his daught r; one-twelfth to F. G. Newland, and one-twelfth to each of Newland's three c ideret. The property is distributed in Californa. Nevada, Ohio, Misa-gri, Himots and the District of Colombia. The deed provides that should Sharon live, it e following in comes will be given to the recipients, the testator claiming simple maintenance: to "Fred" Sharon \$1,500 per month; to Lady Hesketh \$1,500, and to Newland and his three children \$1,500 to be divided equally among them. It is a singular fact that, though simponement of Sarah Althea's appearance as "Portia" was made, no one was hired to support her in the character, and it is thought now that the entire scheme was devised to worry Sharon while Le was six, and force him into a compromise. e Probate Court. In the deed of trust executed to-day Sharon apportion

### THIRTY-FOUR YEARS IN ONE ROOM.

THE LONG IMPRISONMENT OF A MADMAN IN RHODE ISLAND BARN.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 6 (Special) .- Two small children heard a queer noise a few days ago in a house on the Arnold Smith farm in North Smithfield, a small town fifteen miles from here, and they old their parents. An investigation was had, resulting in finding a man, one Almer Smith, age thirty-five, com twelve by fifteen feet, chained to the floor. His hair had grown all over his body and he was black and due nearly all over where he had knocked himselyears, or ever since he was fourteen months old. He ! crazy and has never received any medical treatment. Only his mother and his brother are alive. It is said

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

SAVED BY AN AUTOMATIC ALARM. An automatic alarm in the store of Einstein, An automatic starts in the store of Edistern, Hirsch & Co., at Nos. 365 and 367 Broadway, gave notice of a fire there early resterday and the flames were extincushed before the building was damaged aeriously. The stock of face and embroideries was damaged about \$5,000.

TACOMA, W. T., Nov. 6.-The loss caused by the destruction of Chinatown amounts to about \$25,000 The burned buildings were mere abantles, but a large

quantity of merchan use was consumed. The buildings were fired by the noti-coolie agitators, who expelled the would have no habitations. There were only two Chinae city at the time of the fire, all the others hav-LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

# Drs Mornes, Iowa, Nov. 6 (Special).-The grain elevator and warehouse of E. A. Warneke, at Odenhoot, was burned last night. Loss, \$5,000; partly convered by insurance in the Confidental American, Central and New-York Underwriters.

North Pittston, with its stock of general goods, was inned perfectly. Loss, \$2,000, insurance, \$1,000 Broomvo.tov, El., Nov. & A fire at Elisworth yeserday destroyed the residence of Atlen Dunlap and th

GREENFILLD, Mass., Nov. 6.—The two-story brick house, a live cattle barn and all the sheds and out, onlidings on Daries Williams's place, at Ashfield, were destroyed by fire this morning. The furniture and stock were saved. Loss, \$10,000, partly insured.

Che and Nov. 6.—A first to the Ferrett Building, Nov. 229 to 219 Monroest, at about 31 o'clock this morning caused damage of about \$200,000, partly covered by insurance. The bre originated on the third floor, occupied by S. M. Marshall & Co., drygoods commission morchants, and birned its way up through the roof Sweet, Ori & Co., manufactor roof frovers and occupants of the fourth floor, and Manufactors, Shipman & Co., dealers in with dress growth, on the fifth floor, suffered a less of \$100,000. W. P. Moore & Co. and James L. Lüthy & Co., dry goods commission loss, on the first floor, will have a loss on their samples by water.

THE CAUSE OF YOUNG PALMER'S SUDDEN DEATH. NEW-HAVEN, Nov. 6 (Special) .- The college physician found in his autopsy on the body of John Arnott Palmer, of New York, Yale '89, who died so sudiency yesterday that death was caused by the rapture previous day. Short funeral services over the body preparatory to its removal to New York were held this afternoon in Earlie Chapel. President Porter conducted the service which consisted of a prayer and singing by the college choir. The body will be buried in New York on Sunday. n Sunday. The sunden death of young Palmer has produced profound grief throughout the entire college. At a of the Freehman class to take action in regardeath it was voted to wear crape for thirty days.

#### SUCCESSFUL SUIT AGAINST A CITY. CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 (Special).-Henry King,

an iron merchant of Pittsburg, recovered a judgment for \$10,000 in the United States Circuit Court to-day against the city of Cieveland. Mr. King drove through Bank-st, one night, a few years ago, when his carriage came into collision with a mortar-box, which was on the roatway in front of a building undergoing repairs. Mr. King was thrown to the ground and austained a severe fracture of his leg. He proved that there was no light on the obstruction.

#### WHAT A GIRL'S CURIOSITY LED TO. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (Special).-The young woman who allowed her curiosity to get so much the setter of her judgment that she went about town last

night disguised in boy's clothes and accompanied by an elderly man was this morning held for a further hear-ing, as was also her companion upon the charge of EX DISTRICT ATTORNEY HASKETT KILLED. DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 6.-The State Register lispatch from Leon says that E. W. Haskett, ex-United States District Attorney for Alaska, was killed at

### Needles, Cal., yesterday, by failing off a train. No fur-ther particulars have been received. He was on his way home from Alaska, having been removed from office. FALLING DEAD IN A GYMNASIUM.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Penn., Nov. 6 (Special). The Rev. E. Bradly Meeker, instructor of mathematics in Uirich's University Preparatory School, fell dead while exercising in the symmasium this afternoon. It is supposed that he died of heart disease.

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

RESULT OF A BRAKEMAN'S MISSTEP.
WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 6.—J. W. Crabell, a young brakeman, made a misstep on a treight train this morning near this city, feil under the train and was fearfully mangled.

mangled.

POSITIVE IT IS HER HUSBAND.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 6.—A telegram was received to-day from Mrs Voicht, Austin, Fex., reading: "Hold clotning and other things that belonged to man that commuted suicide in Chayton House, named M Voight; positive he was my husband." Examination shows that the anicide's signature on the hotel register looks about as much like "M Voight" as "M. Hoyt," which latter it was at first taken to be.

DOUBLE CRIME OF A LOVE-SICK NEGRO.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 6.—This evening a negro man shot a negro girl with whom he was in love because she would not consent to marry him. He then turned the pistol on himself and fired four shots, one of which, in the neck, is probably fatal.

### CONSPIRACY IN SERVIA.

KING MILAN HATED BY PAN-SLAVISTS.

PLOTTING TO UNITE OLD SERVIA WITH BULGARIA -BUPTURE OF THE TRIPLE ALIIANCE. BELGRADE, Nov. 6.-The conspiracy among the followers of Prince Karageorgivic discovered yester-day had more supporders than was at first believed ag them were learned to-day the them were many influential men. that it the intention of the conspirators to take King Milan's life. The ringleader of the plot was spiracy have been arrested. The excitement through out Servia is intense. Queen Nataile of Servia, on hearing of the arrest of the six conspirator her husband, King Milan, in the event of serious interna troubles arising through the machinations of intriguers.

There is reason to believe that the conspiracy is the outcome of the revolutionary programme recently planned by the Pan-Slavist Committee in Roumelia. Acording to this, a revolution was to have taken place Roomelia next year. It was to have been preceded by brown Prince Alexander in favor of Prince Nicholas Karageorgivic. The outbreak at Sofia, would signal m Servia, an ! King Milan having been driven from the throne, a Pan-Slavist cry would have been raised for the union of Bulgaria, Eastern Roumelia, Old Servia and Macedonia under one sceptre. that of Peter Karageorgivic. The Pan-Slavist intriguers, however, made a mistake and took M. Kara veloff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, into their confl dence, relying upon the old sentiment of animosit which he used to cherish toward Prince Alexande while he was living in exile. But M. Karaveloff since he has been in office has become friendly with the Prince, and, whether out of sincere devotion toward the latter, or because he saw the way to make a great career for himself, he not only leading conspirators to precipitate the movement and execute it in favor of Prince Alexander. It is said that the Pan Sinvivi Committee had the backing of Russia in

Nissa, Nov. 6,-King Milan, to-day, conversing with the Marvins Reverseaux de Rouvray, the French Minister

"Servia will not assent to the restoration of the status quo ante unless a guarantee la given against a recurrenc of the present difficulty."

BUCHAREST, Nov. 6 .- M. Campineano, Minister of Agriculture, has resigned. M. Bratiano, the Premier

M. Stourdza, Minister of Foreign Affairs, takes St. Campineamo's place.

Full Proposition, Nov. 6.—Prince Alexander is concentrating a fleet of vassels and a farze number of troops near Wildlin, with a view of attacking Reizrade, the capital of Servia, by way of the Danube Riv. 7.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The Journal des Debats says that the Triple Alliance has been injuried and that Austria and Germany have joined England, France and Italy against Russia for the purpose of foreing Russia to accept the decisions of the Bulkan conference.

M. de Freyeinet, Mindster of Foreign Affairs, gave audlence to-day to M. Gueschoff, the Bulgarian envoy. M. de Freyeinet expressed his sympathy with the Bulgarians, but said he could not support them.

### WHAT TO DO WITH RIEL.

URGING THAT HE BE PLACED IN AN ASYLUM-THE PRISONER UNDERGOING AN INQUEST OF IN

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.-It is stated that Mr. hompson, Minister of Justice, has made a report to the Council on Kiel's case in which he has adopted the views of Bishop Grandin, that the rebel leader should not be hanged, but should be placed in a lunatic asylum

gare his mential condition.

McStarat, Nov. 6 (special).—A rumor is flying aboth that Mr. Chaplean is preparing to resign from the pominion Cabinet on account of the decision arrived 87. PAUL, Nov. 6 (Special). - A dispatch to The Pionee Press from Windneg to-might says: "A sensation

has been caused here by the description that two members of the Medical Commission Quetec physician. The Ontario physician is an Euganoman and the Quetec doctor is a Frenchman Dr. Jukes, the third man, is an Euganoman. He gave expert testimony in Riel's triat, holding that he was peritectly same. It is generally behaved that the forwards in adde the appointments of the commission needs to appear the French faction. The commission began its work to day, and will report to the Fort by telegraph so that if the report is that the prisoner was responsible for the deck, the handing may take place on Tuesday as agreed upon. It is stated here the the towermount knowing that the commission would be the the towermount knowing that the commission would be the the towermount knowing that the commission would be the towermount knowing that the commission would be the triple towermount knowing that the commission would be the triple towermount knowing that the commission would be the triple to the triple tri

#### RAVAGES OF THE SMALLPOX. HEARTLESS CONDUCT OF A MOTHER-DE, NOLIN'S DIFE CE-ARRESTED FOR LIBEL.

MONTREAL, Nov. 6 (Special), -Mrs. Forting was arrested tast toght for positing her son, age ten, of a Grand Trank train. The boy had constacted sma pox. When he entered the cars, the passengers say that his face was covered with smallpot pustales. The call moved off becare the medical inspector could alled. The complaints of the passengers frightened th mother, for, although the train was moving at the rate six or seven unles an hour, she took the had to the pi

woman was before a poiler magistrate today.

Sixty-three new cases of smallpox were reported ye
terday and torty one deaths. Dr. Frederick Muller w. arrested for neglecting to report a case of smallpox in the family of one of his patients. Some facts have comto fight with regard to the compilmentary allidavit to D. Noth, physician of St. Roch's Hospital, which was signed by several of the patients. Poter Hartman, who was an inmate of the hospital, to-day made a statemer concerning one of the parients who had signed the docment. "This man took me," he said, " that if he had no

ment. "This man told me," be said, "that if he had not signed, he would have been compelled to stay one week more, and be aldes they got plenty of brandy, to limes, the fenter of La Mineren and Vanasse and Lessard, of Le Monde east, were arrested to-day at the instance of Mayor headignard for libeling the Mayor by stating in their respective journals that he was guity or market in less connection with the arrest of a man who opposed the medical hospectors. They were admitted to half. The Mayor this morning received a large number of threatening letters from people of his own nationality, one of them is signed by "the secretary of the Society for the Protection of Our Homes."

Office, Nov. 6.—It has been ascertained beyond all deniat that at least a dozen cases of smalipox exist in the sity. It is believed that there are a number of other cases that have not been reported.

#### BANDETS BOB AN STALIAN TRAIN. ROME, Nov. 6.-A number of robbers poarded a tran on the railway between Naples and Benevento, shot down the guard, secured 11,000 francs in money and safely jumped from the train while it was

FINDING A POT OF GOLD. HALIFAX, Nov. 6 (Special) .- Farmer Doloren, who lives on a farm formerly occupied by the French, efore the expulsion a century ago, while digging a cel ar, dug up a pot of gold of the value of \$3,000.

ALARM RESPECTING GLADSTONE'S HEALTH. LONDON, Nov. 6. -Adverse reports are current concerning the health of Mr. Gladstone. His physician, Sir Andrew Clarke, forbids him to speak for more than fifteen minutes at a time. The threatene breakdown of Mr. Gladstone's health is depressing the Libertals.

GENERAL CACERES SEEKING AID IN BOLIVIA. LIMA, Nov. 6, via Galveston.-Dr. Del Valle, confidential agent of General Caceros, has so-neited from Bolivia the recognition of the Cacerist Government. As his request met with some favor in the met Council.

General Caceres held a review of his troops in Tarma on Octuber 25. His forces numbered 1,900 men, of whom 500 were Monteueros. On the night following the review two regiments revolted, but they were finally mastered by another column.

# NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

CONSERVATIVE PLANS —Parliament will be summoned to meet in January and will then adjourn. If there is a large Liberal majority the present Ministry will resign. If the Conservatives should have a majority in the new Parliament they will prepare a programme for the seasion. If the parties are equally divided, the Conservatives will retain office.

The Conservatives. THE CABLE POOL.—The managers of the pool cable companies will meet on Tuesday when they will probably restore the two shillings a word rate.

IRIEM PRIVY COUNCIL.—The Queen has approved the

appointment of Colonel King Harman to be a member of the Privy Council of Ireland.

# CONTROVERSIES IN IRELAND.

PHILIP CALLAN REPLIES TO MR. PARNELL-THE LORL LIEUTENANT REFUSING TO RELEASE CONVICTS, DUBLIN, Nov. 6 .- Philip Callan, Nationalist ember of Parliament for Louth, has written a letter for publication, in which he says:

for publication, in which he says:

I am surprised at the letter of Mr. Parnell protesting area and the Nationalists of my constituency selecting me as their camidate at the coming Pariamentary elections. I am not aware of any reason why is should receive such ungenerous treatment at the nauds of Mr. Parnell after my five years of faithful service in Pariament to the Nationalist cause. I call upon the delegates to the nominating convention at Louth to suspend judgment in the matter until the convention assembles, when I will neet whatever charges are advanced against me. Despite the cruel wrong done me by the protestation of Mr. Parnell, I will still support the policy of the Irish party, if elected.

The Earl of Carnaryon, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland,

The Earl of Carnaryon, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, unounces to-day that after the fullest inquiry into the letails and circumstances respecting the trial and conviction of the eleven men charged with conspiracy to murder William E. Smythe, an obnexious landlord of Barbavilla, he is unable to interfere with the sentences of the prisoners. They were convicted after three trials, June 11, 1884. Five were sentenced to seven years and of the prisoners. They were convicted after three things that June 11, 1884. Five were sentenced to seven years and the rest to six and tweive months' imprisonment. It will be remembered that while Mr. Smythe was returning from church a party of men fired from behind a hedge. They missed him, but killed a sister of his wife who sat beside him. Mr. Harrington had secured affidavits declaring the prisoners innocent of the crime, hence the inquiry.

MOBBING A RECTOR FOR MISCONDUCT. PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 6.—The Rev. Stewart Ross, formerly rector of Christ Church, Belfast, Ireland, was addressing the Plymou'h Young Men's Christian Society last night, when Charles Joy, the Canadian Emigration Commissioner, burst into the room and

"You hypocrite, you eloped with my wife." Ross turned pale and fled from the room. His auditors were suprised and greatly excited. They became a howling mob and pursued their lecturer for a mile, yelling all the time. At this point, Ross, who was breathless, turned suddenly and stabbed two of his most active pur suers. Others coming up at the moment seized and disarmed him. The police then put in an appearance and armed him. The police then put in an appearance and arrested Ross. He was taken before a magistrate to-day when charges were lodged against him and he was remanded for a week without ball. Ross disappeared from Belfast two years ago, aving a wife and three children. Mrs. Joy, who was a teacher in his Sunday-school, disappeared at the same time. This led to a report that the couple had eloped. The rumor was confirmed when Mr. Joy received a letter from Ross, in which the latter said:

said:
"Your wife has undergone malpractice and you had better arrange for obtaining a divorce from her."
Mrs. Joy was found in the prisoner's lodding and, when informed of his arrest, glorded in her connection with the "Lord's amounted," as she called Ross. She attended court to day and sat through the proceedings.

#### CONDEMNING THE IRISH WHIGS.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Lord Randolph Churchill, Manchester last evening, criticised the speech by Lord Hartington at Belfast on Thursday. He said the Vhige as a body had been the curse of Ireland, and that all of them were ready to sell the country for the first uses of political porridge offered them. The statement that there was an offensive and defensive alliance between the Parnellites and the Tories was false. The Conservatives would be delighted to unite with the Ulster Whiles if Lord Hartington would leave the Radicals and join them.

#### MR. BRIGHT ON PROTECTION.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Mr Bright, speaking at irmingham last night, asked why the Conservatives did ot try the experiment of protection on the British co nles instead of on foreign countries. He said that the Canadian import duties on British goods were usually higher than on other European goods. But the colonies would soon sever their connection with England if the experiment were tried. If a few trades were protected all others were equally entitled to protection. The suggestion of Lord Salisbury was absurd.

### FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Paris, Nov. 6.—General de Courcy, commander of the renen troops in Tonquin, telegraphs to the War Office but the results of the campaign have been favorable,

ROME, Nov. 6.—The Monteur de Rome to-day pub-ishes an article, inspired by the Vatican, attacking the similar of the tatholic leaders in the reconst french dections. It says: "The Pope is leaning forward dections. It says: "The Pope is leaning forward

Panis, Nov. 6.—The latest advices from China state hat the Camese Gov runcut is about to sign a commer-ial treaty with France.

Pauls, Nav. 6.—The Monific has a dispatch from Rom stating that the Pape will shortly issue another en-crived letter on the subject of liberalism. Bearin, Nov. 6.—Prince Edemarch is about to publish Issuatches on the Eastern question and on the Prassian

PAULS, Now, 6.—The Bulletin Financier mentions a report that Treasury bonds will be issued to corrow for 100,000,000 frames, redeemable in three years.

### THE ST. LOUIS DYNAMITE PLOTTEES.

THEIR SUSPICIONS OF EACH OTHER-KNIGHTS OF

LABOR DENOUNCE THE CRIME. Sr. Louis, Nov. 6 (Special). - The five dynamiters arrested yesterday for blowing up street cars were photographed to day and transferred to juit. The information in the hands of the police goes to show that M. W. Weathers, a member of the Lisecutive Committee, who did all the work, though Master Workman Plaker ton and Treasurer Keenan were compelled to carry ty namife so that there would be no danger of betrayal. Weathers is a photographer and only twenty-six years oid. He is an intelligent, good looking young fellow. and says that he got the dynamite because no man had the nerve. He worked at his trade in Pitts-burg, and says that he first handled dynamite there in killing lish. He has relatives in Lancuster, Poor. W P Sears, Weather's toom mate, is from Ethiopham, III., and has stinited law. It was in Sears's satched that the dynamite was found. Only two men are known to

and has stituted tax, dynamite was found. Only two men are known to have escaped, and no arrests were made to day.

In the public excitement and indignation caused by the explosion, the Cleveland Associately passed a series of resolutions denouncing the criminals, and these resolutions were signed by the five culprits and without now in Jail. Master Workman Finkerton was so firing now in Jail. Master Workman Finkerton was so firing now that if was only by the greatest efforts that his feelings could be controlled. He threatened to typed the inscreants, and now he confesses that he was one of them. The attorneys of the Knights of Lahor have to tused to defend the prisoners, and the older assembly of the Knights have discoved them. New officers were elected by the Cleveland Assembly to day, but owing to the general distrust which prevails, it is probable that the assembly will be expedied from the order.

#### ROOFS REMOVED BY A TORNADO, CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A Daily News Putt-field, III., dispatch says that a tornado in that county this

afternoon, unroofed houses and barns and did considerable other injury to properly.

BLOOMIN-TON, Ill., Nov. 6.—About is o'clock to-night a ornado struck the extreme southwestern pottion of Biomington, touching first the Union Depot, where it picked up from express trucks like feathers and three them about it upsets back, and litting it in air, turned itover and smashed it to pieces. The Hungarian roller mills, 200 feet from the Union Depot, were next struck, lect from the Union Depot, were next structured and completely unroofed and a portion of the bricks of demolished. Loss \$1.500. A Norway pine flagst if of the roof, eight inches square, was mapped of like a reand carried 300 feet. The storm heated for infunts and was accompanied by heavy rains, thunder and lightning The baroacter fell to 25.67.

TRIED TO MURDER HIS WIFE AND TOOK POISON. CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 (Special), - John Weber took a dose of poison in the public square this morning and after waiking about for as hour went to the Ursuline Convent, in Euclid-ave., where he has a daughter. On the Convent, in Euclid-ave, where he has a daughter. On the steps of the convent he fell writhing in arony and was taken to the hospital, where he now lies dying. Previous to the attempt upon his own life Weber had murderously assuilted his wife, pursuing her about the yard with an are and attacking her with a chair, striking her in the sade and breaking several ribs. Weber was once an officer in the English Army and married his wife at Gibraltar in 1862. They have four children.

DENTING THE SALE OF A NEWSPAPER. St. Louis, Nov. 6 (Special).-Gerard B. Allen, who controls two-thirds of the stock in The Miss Republican, denies the story from Washington that the Republican, denies the story from a Assume Glover has Eads syndicate represented by Congressman Glover has purchased the paper. He says that it will take \$1,000,000 to buy the paper.

AN EDITOR IMPRISONED FOR LIBEL. St. Louis, Nov. 6 (Special),-W. H. Little, the Editor of The Escaing Chronicle of this city, was last night found guilty of criminal libel and sentenced to thirty days in jail and a line of \$150. He published an article charging Deputy-Coroner Hennessy with criminally assaulting a servant girl.

### PRICE THREE CENTS

ANDREW JOHNSON'S PLOT. HOW THE CONSPIRATORS WERE FOILED. FORCES ORGANIZED FOR THE OVERTHROW OF THE

GOVERNMENT—WORK OF THE SECRET SERVICE.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] St. Paul, Nov. 6 .- Dr. W. S. Collins, of Fargo, Dak., who was Assistant Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the Republic at Washington at the time of the Johnson conspiracy says, relative to the statement contained in the letter recently written by Chauncey M. Depew: "Johnson determined upon Stanton's removal and the overthrow of the constituted authority and issued an order to General Emery, com-mander of the Military Department, to have certain troops then guarding the War and Navy Departments removed and replaced by others who were known to be more in sympathy with the President's purposes. The order was issued direct and General Emery refused to recognize it. Being called before the President to answer he again refused to recognize or obey any order not passing

through the regular military channels. "About this time it was discovered that an attack was contemplated from Virginia and Maryland for the capture of the departments, and about midnight General Logan, then Commander-in-Chief, and General E. G. Chipman, Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the Republic, were hurriedly summoned to the War Department. One hour later I received a similar summons and on reaching the department found General Grant, me or more members of his staff, and Generals O. O. Howard, Logan and Chipman in consultation with the Secretary of War. "I was informed of the contemplated move-

ment, and the probable necessity for calling upon the Grand Army of the Republic at Washington, which then comprised a good organization, to aid in repelling any movement of the kind contemplated. Signals and points for rally and arming were established, and I left the Department about 2 o'clock with authority to make necessary preparations and have charge of a special secret service force. Immediately on quitting the war office I went to the house of the Com-mander of the Grand Army of the Republic and with him to the houses of officers in turn, sending them out to give the alarm and necessary instructions to the members. On returning to National Headquarters preparations were entered into for receiving the secret service reports and giving notification to the Grand Army at large, through department officers, of the impending crisis and the possible necessity for the early call upon the old detenders to come to the rescue of the Nation.

"These notices were answered with promises amounting in the aggregate to over 100,000 men ready to respond to the call. The secret service forces were sent inte every Southern State, and we kept a close watch on the White House and all suspected prominent conspirators. It was discovered that meetings of prominent men, either engaged in the conspiracy or in sympathy with it, were being frequently held, and that a force was being organized and equipped in the immediate neighborhood One force in Virginia which had of Washington. One force in Virginia which had been organized and equipped from Washington and Baltimore was disbanded by the sending of two companies of United States troops under a trusted officer to the seat of organization, and notice was conveyed to the other forces of what the penanty would be for any overt

"The President and leaders became aware of the preparations going on and were overwhelmed with dis may at the near approach of retributive justice to overtake the conspirators. And founded was their fear for the first movement of any organized force of the conspirators in the direction of Washington would have been answered by thousands of the old veterans rushing to arms under the guidance of their old commander. If it ever becomes public who the men were who entered into the conspiracy with Johnson the dist will include names of some who held high office

#### SUFFOCATED BY ESCAPING GAS, THE PERIL OF A SHOEMARER'S FAMILY-ONE LIFE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- John Knell, with his family, consisting of wife and three children, were found at their home in St. Mary-st. to-day, all apparently dead except a zero showed signs of life. They were affected by excepting gas. Elizabeth, ago thirteen, the second daughter, is dead, and Mary, the older daughter, is in a precarrous condition. Mr. Kuell, his wife and the toy are likely to recover, though when found the father and mother were both supposed to be dead. Mr. Knell, was at work last night until a late hour, and when he retired supposed that everything was safe. Mrs. Kuell got up late in the night and lit a candle water she placed on a bureau numeduately under the gas, which was burning but turned down low. She retired shortly after and remembers blowing out the cantle, but may have blown out the gas at the same time. An elder son, who slept to the third story, discovered the dangerous position of the family about half-past 7 o'clock this morning and gave the alarm. The father had evidently

# CONFERENCE OF FREE-TRADERS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-The National Conference of Free-Traders and Revenue Reformers, called by the American Free-Trade League, will be opened in the auditorium of Haverly's Theatre at Chicago on Novemher 11, with an address of welcome by Melville W. Fuller, of the frequency that. The address of David A. wells will treat especially of the business aspects of the situation. This will be followed by an address on the estuation. This will be followed by an address on the political relations of the cause from E. R. Howker, and by a report and address by Henry J. Paripott, J. Q. Smith, of Otho, will speak on "The Tariff in its Relations to Fatnets"; J. Siertine Morton, of Nobraska, on "The Lamber Intity and Forestry Protection," and Thomas G. Sheartan will send a report on "Pauner Labor "from Europe, where he is now investigating the subject. Addresses will also be made by Henry Watterson, of Kentacky, General M. M. Trambull, of Elinox, Professor J. H. Candield, of Kansas, Josiah Quiney, of Massachusetty, and others. The conference will close with a public another of thousand systems, when addresses will be delivered by Daylt Wells and Henry Ward Beecher.

ROBBED OF \$8,000 BY THEIR BOOKKEEPER. Bosros. Nov 6 (Special) .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Timothy F Corman, who for stayears previous to last August was bookkeeper for John A Lawell a Co., of this city. When the firm failed a few weeks and it was stated that the bookkeeper had been so negligent of his duffies that it was impossible to fed just how the firm stood as to assets and habilities. Since that time a thorough examination of the books has been hade, resulting in the discovery of a shortage amounting to about \$5,000, which will be increased amounting to about \$5,000, which will be increased amounting to the discovery of a shortage are for the mest part in connection with the pay toll, and have covired several years. Gorman is about twenty-seven and has been prominent in South ileston ward politics. no besteri for the acrest of Timothy F Corman, who

# FOUND DEAD IN BED.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 6 .- A dispatch to The r.linne-liepidacen from Salida says that Dr. J. H. Nona-maxer and his wife were found dear in bed yesterday naching, with bullet wounds in their temples. From setters left by them to the Editor of the News it seems that both had grown discouraged over their inability to not friends to indorse a note for \$400 and had agreed to Wednesday night at 12o'clock

### THE JAIL AS A PLACE FOR REFLECTION. Youngstown, One, Nov. 6.—Thomas Pugh

recently disappeared from nere, and was thought to have been margered and robbed of \$6,000. He returned without the money, and was judged in juit ou a peace warrant. Reflection in a cell caused him to recollect warrant. Reflection in a cen caused him to recoiler, where he put the money when drunk. On being released yesteritay he recovered his treasure from an old book hidden in a stamp one mile from his house. He has now astituted out against his relatives for false in-

GENERAL BUILER AND HIS GUILTY CLIENT. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 6,-II. K. Goodwin was arraigned this morning for the murder of Albert H. swan, a mill treasurer, at Lawrence on August 27. temeral Butter and Colonel J. P. Sweeney appeared for the defence. In abswer to the indetment Goodwin said: "I did it, and always said! uid." General But-ler entered a pica of not guilty.

### CHARGED WITH PICKING POCKETS. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (Special) .- A woman who gave her name as Isabel Logan has been arrested on the charge of picking pockets in the crowded dryon the charge of picking pockets in the crowded dry goods stores. There are many charges against her, and some of the property in her possession is said to nave been identified as belonging to others. Her real name is believed to be Milburn.

FALLING SIXTY FEET AND NOT KILLED. Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 6 (Special) .- Alonzo T. Hill, a freman, employed on the Lake Shore Road, fell has night through a trestle to the ground a distance of sixty feet, and was not killed.